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He said Lord Home wished to see me Monday, not on specific subjects, but for a general review of mutual problems.

I left tonight for Glasgow, by railroad.

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Our train was an hour late this morning. This gave me time to devour the sort of breakfast so admirable in England on a cold day. I had numbers of sausages, bacon, tomatoes, mushrooms, marmalade, tea and coffee. The Consul General, Forrest K. Geerkin, and the Vice Consul, Wallace Holbrook, met me. We went directly to the Consulate, where I had coffee, cakes, and photographs with the members of the staff. The office is in an old residence now owned by our Government, and I thought exceptionally well laid out. Many of the British employees have been there for years. I met one group of three ladies, recently retired after service of 41, 41, and 32 years, respectively.

We went to call on the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Mrs. Joan Roberts. She lately visited the United States. She was dressed in her impressive mayoralty robes, and I thought had a particularly charming and impressive personality. From there, I proceeded in her official Rolls Royce to the Chamber of Commerce. This is said to be the oldest such institution in the world, with the exception of that founded by Henry IV at Marseilles, and the one in New York. The old royal charter was on view; there were also interesting portraits by Scottish artists of previous Presidents of the Chamber.

We then went to the Central Hotel, where several hundred people attended the lunch. I spoke at its conclusion, adding to what I had prepared about ten minutes of informal remarks.

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